# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy and cool tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and slightly warmer.

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Mrs. Victoria Bodenschatz, died NEW HOPE, Aug. 18. - "Apple

Shemeley, Bristol; Andrew Bodenschatz, Philadelphia; William Bod-

Upset of Biplane

FLORENCE, Aug. 18-Pilot error

has been blamed for the upset of a

crop-dusting biplane which oc-

curred at the field of Worth Avia-

tion Activities here Thursday night.

The airport manager, J. Raymond

Worth, said his report to the Civil

Aeronautics Administration placed

Hill made a faulty "bounce" land-

ing. Worth said, and the left wing

of the ship dug into a hummock of

**BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS** 

Activities of Interest To

All in The Various

Communities

HULMEVILLE

A recent visit was paid by Mr. and

Mrs. William Walton at Cedar

Grove, N. J., they being guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ewart, and

**CORNWELLS HEIGHTS** 

J C Dorcott and son John spent

Wednesday visitors at the home

of Mrs. Albert Laiss were: Mr. and

Wednesday at Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sparks.

pilot of the crop-dusting ship.

HERE AND THERE IN

enschatz, Mrs. Henry Edelman, Mrs. rected by Franklin M. Heller and Clifford Scheetz, Edward Bodenschatz, Mrs. William Kramer, Henry jala. Bodenschatz, Mrs. Nathan Thomsom, Bodenschatz, Mrs. Nathan Thomsom, TWO ARE INJURED IN Parkland: fourteen grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Blame Pilot's Error For

By Howard Handleman

TOKYO, Aug. 18 - (INS) - The var against Japan became an oldashioned thing in the second year of the occupation.

New problems and new threats to eace became much more important o Americans than this country which has been so thoroughly whipped that it is no longer a daner to anybody, not for a long time. The emphasis on high levels, herefore, shifted from Japan to her northern neighbor, Russia, which has become the main factor in the American foreign policy. Americans led the way in this new

ine of thought. Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur called for an early peace. He also pointed out that it prob-American standpoint, to take industrial plants out of Japan as repartions because the United States eventually would have to replace

hose plants. Other nations fell in line! The British refused to do anything in he Orient that might antagonize

Australia, loudest in expressed Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn, Jr., and line.

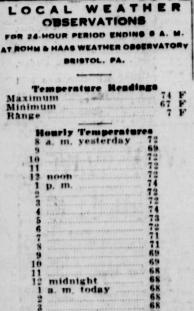
ndorse Gen. MacArthur's faith that democracy has come to Japan. He praised the occupation highly for achievements of the occupation.

His representative in Japan. W. MacMahon Ball, has set the pattern for this reserve that amounted to skepticism. Ball, British member of he Allied Council for Japan, said he week before Evatt arrived that e had seen nothing to indicate that he Japanese had taken their first

nces of opinion, of judment. The realistically turns its back on emois today.

In a nutshell that judgment has been that Japan cannot hurt us for

will be given back to the Japanese as soon as the peace treaty is signed. Some sort of control will be Continued on Page Four



BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 18, 1947

### Mrs. Victoria Bodenschatz "Apple of His Eye" To Dies at Parkland Home Be at Playhouse Tonight

Saturday afternoon at her home on of His Eye", a gay comedy about a OF JAPAN TODAY Avenue A. Parkland. She was the May-December romance involving wife of the late William Boden an Indiana farmer and a country wife of the late William Boden- an Indiana farmer and a country girl, will open tonight at the Bucks The funeral will be held on Tues- County Playhouse, William A. Lee, day at 2 p. m. from the R. L. Horner who endeared himself as the father Funeral Home, Langhorne. Rev. in "Dear Ruth" plays the stellar Roger Hillis, pastor of the Park- role of the romantic elderly farm land Community Chapel will offici- er. The comedy was written by Kenate. Interment will be in Forest you Nicholson (resident of Stock-Hills Cemetery, Somerton, Friends ton, N. J.) and Charles Robinson may call this evening, seven to nine and ran for several months on Broadway and on tour. Others in Mrs. Bodenschatz had been a resi- the cast include Roy Fant, of the gent of the community for about original production; Barbara Ames fifty years. She is survived by the as the farm girl; Carol Daniels, following children: Mrs. Leon Viola Roache, Ann Tyrrell, Walter Coy, Maxine Stuart, Richard Taber and Henry Jones. It was di-

# **ACCIDENTS NEAR HERE**

the setting was designed by S. Syr-

One Accident Occurs At Tullytown and One Near Phila. City Line

### INJURIES NOT SERIOUS

A man and a woman were injured in two accidents which occurred in the blame upon Walter Hill, 32, of this area Saturday night and yes-Oxford Valley Road, Langhorne, Pa., terday afternoon. The injured:

Mrs. Laura Weldon, Church Road, Fox Chase. Lacerations of the forehead, chin and possible fracture of ground at the airport. Hill escaped

Charles R. Heaney, Trevose. Injuries to the head and lacerations. A car driven by George H. Weldon, Church Road, Fox Chase, east on Route 13 at Tullytown yesterday FOUR YOUNG WOMEN afternoon, got out of control due to the attention of the driver being atracted from his driving. Weldon was accompanied by his wife.

of the car ahead operated by Euably would be unwise, from an GLEANED BY SCRIBES gene Waseski, Ohio avenue, Tren-

Mrs. Weldon was the only person cis Hospital, Trenton, by the Bucks County Rescue Squad.

Saturday evening a car driven by Charles R. Heaney, Trevose, skidded at about 10 o'clock on Route 13, one mile east of Philadelphia city

and later discharged

### the New England states and to Nova Corson Street Resident Dies Suddenly at Her Home

Mary M. Mulligan died suddenly at her home, 642 Corson street, Sunday afternoon. She was the daughter of the late Cornelius and Mary Mulligan.

The deceased was born in Tresc- Miss Mary Ferraro, Garden street, arm spray of red roses and wore kow, Pa., and had resided in Bristol for about 56 years. She was a member of the Catholic Daughters of America, No. 1097, Bristol. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. E. J. O'Brien, Phillipsburg, N. J., and

### YARDLEY

Mrs. Amelia Cousins, Philadel- | been concluded by Mr. and Mrs. Al- or of their gowns. thia, was a guest for four days of vin Baker. They also spent a few Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leek. Recent days at Ocean City, N. J.

Wilkes-Barre.

# A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

into the Pacific 70 miles from Hon- results of post-war socialization Florida. The bride presented her at- Rev. Paul E. Baird. olulu. Ambassador Atcheson was programs in Europe. still missing as ships and planes scoured the area. Of the 13 persons States delegations will begin con- best man and ushers initialed gold accessories and a white rosebud believed aboard, six have been sideration today of methods of eas- combs. found, three of them dead. Cause ing the terms of the loan to Britain. of the crash was said to be fuel Both sides are expected to try to

ply with United Nations rulings on nomic situation. Indonesia. This qualification may draw its offer.

Pakistan conferred on joint means ition. Those disfranchised are in opof ending the serious rioting in the | position to Communism the depart-Punjab. Boundary commissions an- ment said. "Grotesque" abuses of nounced details of the partition of the registration laws were charged, o'clock in the Municipal Building, day. Mrs. Walter Fendrick is in the Punjab and Bengal. Lahore was The British Government is taking awarded to Pakistan and Calcutta a similar action. to India.

sador George C. Atcheson, Jr., and in Paris. The United States was took place in Mutual Aid Hall. high-ranking Army officers crashed also said to be dissatisfied with the

disqualified a million Hungarians

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## A VOTE FOR STORCH IS A VOTE FOR HIGH TAXES!

The tax issue is one of the biggest of those involved in the present campaign to elect a new Congressman for the Bucks-Lehigh District, at the Special Election being held September 9 in connection with the regular fall primaries.

The position of the Democratic candidate in this race is

So is that of the Republican candidate, Franklin H. Lichten-A VOTE FOR STORCH IS A VOTE FOR HIGH TAXES! of death.

A VOTE FOR LICHTENWALTER IS A VOTE FOR TAX REDUCTIONS!

Four times this year the Republican membership in Congress has voted virtually unanimously to slash the heavy burden of the Had this succeeded, the families in the lower brackets would eight children, and three sisters.

have been given tax relief amounting to \$30 of every \$100 they pay. Those of average means would have received \$20 relief NEARLY 300 ATTEND of each \$100. Considerably smaller percentages would have been given those in the upper brackets.

The effect of such a tax reduction would have been three-

First, every family would have had a larger amount of its income left after taxes.

Second, prices would have fallen automatically, since all taxes show up eventually in retail prices-where else can they go?

Third, production in this country would have received its biggest "shot in the arm" in fifteen years. Private initiative depends on the profit motive. For years, profits have consistently disappeared in taxes. Hence the nationwide letdown in production. Cut taxes, and you encourage millions of small business men to open up or expand their operations.

But President Truman twice defeated the Republicans by an arbitrary veto of the tax relief for which the American people had voted at last November's elections.

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# ATTEND LOCAL BRIDE

Wife of Dominick Fortini At Sunday Ceremony

Four young women attended Miss Mary Pirri, daughter of Mr. and was performed on Saturday at the

bouquet of sweet-peas. For the re- Weik, sister of the bridegroom, was

ria" and "The Rosary". Three social events followed the An Army plane en route from sition had been privately conveyed adelphia, were for members of the Tokyo to Washington with Ambas- to European Economic Conference bridal party. The evening reception

tendants gold pins set with birth-

### CLASS PLANS OUTING

The State Department accused the affair will be held in the garage. compel the United States to with- Hungarian Government of having Husbands and friends are invited.

The Bristol Blood Donors will all members are urged to attend.

## ST. MARK'S RECTORY IS SCENE OF WEDDING

Mrs. Guido Pirri, Adams street, hour of four in St. Mark's rectory zier. when she became the wife of Mr. when Miss Evelyn Harrar, of Rosa Dominick Fortini, Dorrance street, avenue, Croydon, became the bride The car struck a pole and Mr. at 11 o'clock High Mass in St. Ann's of Mr. William Joseph McHugh, of Heaney was injured. He was taken R. C. Church yesterday morning. Corson street. The bride is the Mickyuria. to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, by the Bucks County Rescue Squad, The groom is the son of Mrs. Mary daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Har- Hop race—Class A, boys and girls, ed the attention of by the Bucks County Rescue Squad, The groom is the son of Mrs. Mary and the groom is the list, Mary Ann Walloeber; 2nd, Cyn- Schol and Cyn- Schol son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mc- thia Pope; class B, boys, 1st, Lynn Given in marriage by her father, Hugh, Bristol. The double ring cere-Miss Pirri entered the edifice gown- mony was used. Vocal selections ed in white satin, entrain, and wear- were rendered by Miss Margaret ing a veil. The white prayer book Fallon, Miss Katherine Keating ac-

essional, she carried a bouquet gowned in yellow net, fashioned white roses and baby breath. with short sleeves, bouffant skirt There were three bridesmaids, and round neckline. She carried an wearing yellow; Miss Yolanda Pirri, 'a matching wreath of red roses in

wearing nile green. The junior! The bridesmaid, Mrs. Thomas Mac bridesmaid, Miss Louise Fandozzi, Lean, Croydon, sister of the bride, Farragut avenue, was attired in wore a full-length dress of pink net, pink. Gowns of the four were of fashioned with a tight bodice, full marquisette, they featuring bustles. skirt, short sleeves and round neck-

Va., attended his brother as best as his attendants, Mr. Joseph Mc-A visit to Mr. and Mrs. George man; and ushers were Messrs. Car- Hugh being best man and Mr. John ham Higgins, Sr., Mrs. M. Doran Skuse has been concluded by Mrs. lo Pirri, brother of the bride, and McHugh, usher. Both reside in Bris-

> The bride's gown was of white Cabe, Fallsington, sang "Ave Ma- bridal satin, featuring a net yolk form-fitting and the skirt full. The ceremony. A breakfast at the Pirri | sleeves were long. Her three-quar residence, and a dinner at four ter-length veil was held in place o'clock at Verdi's Restaurant, Phil- with a jeweled tiara. White slippers completed her costume. Her bouquet was of white roses and baby breath.

> > The bride's mother was dressed

In Washington, British and United stones; and Mr. Fortini gave the in a print of black and white, white corsage. The mother of the groom wore black with black accessories and a white rosebud corsage.

> bernian Hall, approximately 300 guests attending. The couple left The bride traveled in a black and

white print dress and black acces-

### FIVE GIVE BLOOD

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Aug. 18

Five employees of Schutte-Koerting Co. gave blood transfusions to meet tomorrow night at eight the wife of a co-worker last Thurs-This is an important meeting and serious condition in the Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia, following the birth of a still-born child. The blood donors were: E.

### John J. Kelly Dies Suddenly: Phila. Burial

John J. Kelly, 45, Emilie Road, Middletown Township, died suddenband of Catherine M. Kelly, He lived in the community for two Mrs. Edith Baker. months, having come from West

Mr. Kelly had been ill for about three years but death came suddenly on Saturday.

Coroner J. Alfred Rigby, Corn wells Heights, issued the certificate Baker and Mrs. Mary Bradley, Bris-

and later sent to Philadelphia where burial will take place. Funeral arrangements have not

s yet been completed. Mr. Kelly is survived by his wife,

# **FALLSINGTON PICNIC**

Exhibit Work Done at Playground and Make Several Awards

hundred and ninety attended the by an overgrowth of bushes at the first annual community picnic held scene of the collision in which a cluding discharge, obstruction, ton at the Scheese Farm on the Emilie man was killed, a coroner's jury sils, pharynx); 31 were found to Road, Saturday afternoon.

Falls Township Community Play- criminally negligent in the operaground. Ice cream, soda, and hot tion of his automobile and exoner-"dogs" were served, the refresh- ated him of the charge of involun- five, heart defects; seven, defects of ments being donated by the business men of the community. There was an interesting exhibit

of work done by the playground! The hearing was conducted in the members, the material for the varicus articles having been donated by the business men.

laundry bags, vases, bot plates, beanbags, potholders, earrings, rugs. aprons, handkerchiefs, and leather

The craftwork was done by both girls and boys: In the events held during the af-

ternoon the following were the win-3-legged race-class A, boys and girls, 1st, Donald Scheese; 2nd, Raymond Hill; class B, boys and girls, st. Ned Curtin; 2nd, Herbert Fra-

Wheelbarrow race class A. girls and boys, 1st, Lois Wolf; 2nd, Al-

Carter; 2nd, Gerald Wolfe.

50-yard dash Class A. boys, 1st. Nevin Rose; 2nd, Tod Mickyuria; 2rd. Roland Pope; class B. boys, 1st. James Rappo: 2nd. "Ned" Curtin; 3rd, James Bell; class A. girls, 1st, Lois Wolfe; 2nd, Dorothy Kellett; 3rd (tied), Mariene South and Carl Curtin; class B. 1st, Lynn Carter; 2nd. Lois Kellett; 3rd, Cynthia Pope. Bubble gum-1st, Barbara Buck-

man; 2nd. Helen Shepherd; 3rd,

Balloon race-1st, Kenneth Tiger; 2nd. Carl Wolfe. Girl with longest hair-Mary Ann

Boy with shortest hair-Tommy Hoffman.

Freckle contest - Girl, Doris La Rue; boy. William Kelly. Judges for events: Mr. and Mrs.

Cope Fallsington.

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## **Aged Resident Here**

Miss Sarah Adams died early yesterday morning following a short ly on Saturday. He was the hus- illness at No. 4 Mill street, where she made her home with a niece,

> The deceased had resided all of her life in Bristol and vicinity. She was in her 90th year and had been associated with the Bristol Methodist Church for a number of years. The survivors are: nieces, Mrs.

tol; Mrs. William Grace, Edgely; The body was removed to the nephew, Burnett Larrabee, Edgely, Faust funeral home, Hulmeville, There are also a number grand nephews and grand-nieces.

Services will be held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the Ruehl funeral home, 314 Cedar street, with the Rev. C. H. Weller, pastor of the Bristol Methodist Church, officiating. Friends may

call tomorrow evening. Burial will be made in the Bristol

### Coroner's Jury Exonerates

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 18 - Basing mony of the investigating officer EVENTS ARE LISTED and the defendant and his wife, to P. Snyder, superintendent of Bristol the effect that the vision of both school district. tary manslaughter in the death of abdomen. Gail G. Geddes, 33, West Orange,

> Court House by Coroner Alfred J. Rigby, Cornwells Heights.

# The articles included towels. FIRE DAMAGES HOUSE

Residence of Clarence Kay, Edgely, Discovered Afire By Tug-Boat Crew

An alert crew on a tugboat pass-

Clarence Kay, Riverview avenue. freda Buckalew; class B. boys and directed upon the Kay residence and mony at two o'clock before a large girls, 1st, Phillip Tiger; 2nd, Tod the whistle of the boat was given company of relatives and friends numerous sharp blasts. This attract- of the bride and bride-groom.

flames ate their way through the Catherine Ramsey, of Philadelphia floor into the kitchen and then Music for the occasion was pro-

Firemen from Edgely and Bristol were "I Love You Truly", and "Be-

by a veterinarian.

### MARINE CORPS

# LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

### Think Atcheson is Dead

Pearl Harbor-George Atcheson, Jr., America's top diplomat in the Mr. Nicholas Rice, of Edgely; the Far East, was presumed dead today along with nine other men, while three ushers being Messrs. Michael Rice, injured survivors were safely ashore after an Army bomber crashed into Jr., West Bristol, and Boscal Rice, the shark-infested Pacific off Hawaii.

Of the doomed plane's thirteen occupants, six were listed officially as known dead and four presumed killed with their bodies still unrecovered.

## **Investigate Crash of Army B-17**

Anchorage, Alaska-The Alaska Air Command today investigated the deaths of a crew of eight aboard an Army B-17 which crashed Saturday in Philadelphia. two miles north of the Cold Pay, Alaska, airport. The Flying Fortress crashed on the Alaska Peninsula. 500 miles southwest of Anchorage, as it

### Run Down by His Own Car

Philadelphia Thomas Troy. 47, of Southwest Philadelphia, was seri-

ously injured today after being run down by his own automobile. Troy was opening his garage door to put the car away, when the car The State Police Say: which he had left at the top of a sharp incline rolled down and crashed

### Arrest Five Youths for Burglarizing

Philadelphia Three youths from the Germantown section were under

## Dies After Short Illness FIND 825 PUPILS **OF 1031 EXAMINED** TO BE NORMAL

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

Medical Examiners Find 201 Have Remedial Defects

### 16 GLANDULAR CASES

### 597 Were Given Special X-Ray Examinations During Term

Of the 1,031 pupils in Bristol chools examined during the 1946-47 school term, 825 were found by medical examiners to be "normal". Of those examined, 201 were found to have remedial physical defects. Those examined are in the odd-numters grades, by this method the pu-

Man for Accident Death | pils being examined every two years. The report of the medical examiner. Dr. Thomas Fannin, which was its action largely upon the testi- submitted recently to Bristol school directors, was approved by Warren

FALLSINGTON. Aug. 18 — Two drivers involved had been obstructed. Of those examined, 57 were found found Wilmer E. Frederick, 47, a have scalp infections; two, oral de-The event was sponsored by the New Hope, R. D. 1. farmer, not fects; one, infection of glands of neck; three, chest defects (orthopedic); one, pulmonary defects;

The report further showed that 16 had other glandular defects; four, contagious skin lesions; 14, poor nutritional status; one, eye disease or infection; 70, visual defects; 56 wearing glasses with visual correction 20/20; 23 wearing glasses need-DURING FAMILY ABSENCE sighted and 28 as near-sighted; one with par defect; three with hearing

defects. Continued on Page bour

### Ramsey-Rice Nuptials Occur at Hulmeville

HULMEVILLE, Aug. 18. - The marriage of Miss Julia Rice, West Bristol, and Mr. George Ramsey, dist Church. The Rev. John Kulp, The searchlight of the tug was rector, performed the nuptial cere-

Hop race—Class A, boys and girls, ed the attention of neighbors who The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rice, West Bristol, The fire apparently was due to a was given in marriage by her fath short circuit in the basement. The er. Mr. Ramsey is the son of Mrs.

spread to the bathroom on the sec- vided by Miss Clara L. Illick, she playing the bridal marches, and also The Kay family is away on vaca-laccompanying Miss Georgianna Ward, Philadelphia, whose offerings

The wedding gown selected by the Victor Rockhill, a neighbor, turned former Miss Rice was of white silk in the alarm and contacted the Kay organdy, lace trimmed. The gown, family in New York. A boxer dog in featuring a short train, had leg-othe basement of the Kay residence mutton sleeves. A wreath of white appeared affected by the smoke and roses on her hair held a finger tip fumes of the fire and after being got- veil of net. Her shower bouquet ten out of the basement was treated was made up of white roses and baby breath

> The trio of young women attending the bride included her sister-inlaw, Mrs. George Rice, Langhorne, ters, the Misses Emma and Esther Rice, West Bristol, as bridesmaids Mrs. Rice's organdy gown was of nile green tone; and the bridesmaids' floor-length organdy costumes were in pink. The maid of honor wore a spray of yellow roses and blue delphinium in her hair and carried an arm bouquet composed of the same type and color blossoms. The bridesmaids wore sprays of pink roses and blue delphinium in their hair, and their arm bouquets were of the same type flowers. All wore white slip-

Accompanying Mr. Ramsey to the altar and serving as best man was South Langhorne. All three are brothers of the bride.

The wedding reception followed at the Rice residence in West Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey then leaving for a week's honeymoon journey. They will make their home

Mrs. Ramsey, a graduate of Langhorne-Middletown high school, is an instructress at a beauty culture school in Philadelphia. Mr. Ramsey is a graduate of a Philadelphia high school, and is employed at the Phila detphia Club.

### Do you believe in signs? Do you believe that they influence

your life? We mean traffic signs. May we remind all who drive cars that these signs DO influence your lives. It's a good influence, too. They help keep you alive and sound of bodybut they only help you IF you help yourself by obeying them at all times.

# RUSSIA LOOMS BIG IN PICTURE

New Problems and New Threats to Peace Become More Important

## M'ARTHUR'S PROBLEM

### Americans Do Not Favor o'clock. **Taking Industrial Plants** As Reparations

(Russia looms big in the picture in Japan today, writes Howard Handleman, Tokyo Bureau Chief of International News Service, in the first of a series of five articles on the situation in the Far East. With Japan so thoroughly beaten that she cannot threaten world peace for a long time to come,

American thinking in connection with the Japanese occupation has changed in the past year. Other nations are supporting Gen. Mac-Arthur's insitsence for an early peace treaty to keep the Japanese from flopping to the Soviet side.)

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

ears of a military resurgence in son, of Robbinsville, N. J., called on Japan, suddenly changed her tone. Thursday at the residence of Mr. This month Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, and Mrs. John Dunn, Sr. Affairs, issued a statement in which he agreed with everything Gen. Scotia, Canada, is being participated MacArthur has proposed for Japan. in by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tomlin-Significantly, Dr. Evatt refused to

what it has accomplished in the military realm, but was cautious about the political and economic Mrs. Eugene Escher and children, Robert and Walter, Mrs. L. Brandt

step toward democracy. But these differences were differact remained that Great Britain would support the United States' policy toward Japan, a policy which

tionalism stemming from a long. guests of the Leeks were Mrs. Wilhard war and judges the world as it

long time. That does not mean that Japan

P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) TIDES AT BRISTOL

and daughter Doris, Burholme. Mrs. Andrew Peterson is confined o her home by an injured left knee, which she sustained in an automobile accident recently. Several several nieces and nephews. stitches were taken in the wound by a physician. **CROYDON** 

The Prime Ministers of India and from voting in the August 31 elec-

A European customs union is an ed the United States system of dessential condition for United States nazification in their zone and have aid under the Marshall Plan, ac- granted amnesty to all but the highcording to authoritative sources at est Nazis. The Russian order called the Geneva trade conference. It was upon German authorities to oust the Bristol high school at eight Mr. and Mrs. Wendelein Staudt, youths admitted the thefts. reported that the United States po-

make adjustments that will not The Indonesian Republic has, in require Congressional approval. effect, rejected the offer of the United States officials are believed odist Church School, taught by Miss United States to mediate its dispute prepared to limit discussions to the Annie Heritage, will have a corn for a week's honeymoon to be spent with the Dutch, pointing out that "area of loan," whereas the British is acceptance of "good offices" could may attempt to widen the talks to at 6.30 o'clock on the lawn of the not supersede its obligation to com- include the general British eco- home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mol-

In Germany, the Russians adopt-

injured. She was taken to St. Fran- TO LIVE IN FLORIDA A SHORE HONEYMOON

which she carried was topped by companied her at the organ. lavender orchids, and had a shower | The matron of honor, Mrs. Charles

sister of the bride, orchid; and Miss her hair. White slippers completed Gordon Shepherd. Veronica Capella, Logan street, her attire.

Mr. Joseph Fortini, of Pierce, W. and Mrs. Martin O'Donnell, of May- Henry Kruger and daughters, of Mr. Peter Cordatti, Trenton avenue. tol. At the ceremony Miss Erla Mc-

The newlyweds will reside

## The Bible Class of Bristol Meth-

roast and supper tomorrow evening at Atlantic City, N. J. den, Bath Road. If it is stormy the BLOOD DONORS TO MEET

### ADULT SCHOOL TO MEET

The Weldon car ran into the rear Miss Mary Pirri Becomes Miss Evelyn Harrar, Croydon, and Wm. J. McHugh, Corson St., Are Wed Here

Picture hats matched the individual line. Her arm spray was of yellow gowns, and roses carried by the roses and baby breath and her hair A trip to Bar Harbor. Me, has young women blended with the col- spray was of the same flowers. She wore white slippers. The brothers of the groom served

and long train. The bodice was

The officiating clergyman was th

A reception was held in the Hi-

DOG IS RESCUED

end floor

responded and soon had the blaze cause" and "At Dawning"

The recruiting officer for the U.S. Marine Corps, who is stationed as mail of honor; and her twin sis-James Miller, Pittsburgh; Raymond every Thursday at Bristol post office **Euilding**, announces that he will be The softball tournament was won glad to accept enlistments, and also by Fallsington firemen over the Tul- to interview any ex-marine interlytown firemen by the score of 6 to 3. exted in joining the inactive re-

approached the Cold Bay base for a landing.

Mibar, Fred Veigel. Henry Linker, arrest in Abinton Township today on charges of burglarizing five gasoline A meeting of the Bristol Adult Theodore Samsel, Howard Kelly, stations, and police sought a fourth member of the ring. Police who ar-School will be held this evening in Mrs. Fendrick is the daughter of rested them at the Glenside station of the Reading company, said the

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Bert Comfort's b. g., Black York; and E. W. Minster's b.m., Lady V. Lady V won.

The entries for the 3:00 class were: W. Downing's b. g., Coon; Walter Leedom's b.m., Nancy Lee;

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Berry won.

The entries for the 3:10 class of the First Baptist Church will take possession of their main auditake possession of their main auditake possession all the local or undated news published herein."

On the 13th instant, the members of the First Baptist Church will take possession of their main auditake possession and the local or undated news published herein."

### WONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1947

### AUTOS MUST BE SAFE

It is an indisputable fact that deliberate risk-taking are the on it main causes of the slaughter on our streets and highways.

Pure mechanical failure, ac of automobile accidents.

It is true that in many fatal accidents, mechanical failure was a contributing cause - brakes failed to grab, lights went out, steering apparatus didn't re spond properly. But these cases were not pure mechanical failure because human carelessness was the underlying cause. The own ers and drivers of the accident vehicles had failed to keep their prudently driven the automobiles tax cuts. when they knew that they were mechanically defective.

Individual responsibility ca stop this menace. Every member of the American public must take it upon himself to accept the responsibility of observing the rules of safety and the road.

and administrative officials of our states have the responsibility minimizing the hazards caused b those careless people who fail of refuse to obey the rules. Every state should require periodic and rigid inspection of all autos t see that they are kept in safe driv ing condition. A recent check of nearly three million vehicles made by the International Asso ciation of Chiefs of Police, showed that one out of every three ve hicles has a mechanical defec which makes it a menace in traf fic. These defects are not in the construction of the automobile, velt! but rather in things like lights and brakes which the drivers should keep in safe working con-

If thousands of persons are to be saved from needless death this coming year and in the years to follow, periodic required motor vehicle inspection by all states would seem to be an important

### THEY'RE ALL GONE NOW

In announcing the final figures the War Department also supplies practically all of the prisoners of war have now been shipped back bankruptcy, then to their native lands. The only exceptions are 24 "escapees," still the objects of a nationwide search and 11 Germans and four Italians who are confined to hospitals.

Considering the size of the prisoner of war population and 'he difficulties which stand in the way of 100 per cent repatriation. the War Department is to be commended for the thorough job it has done in a relatively short time. "We got them out of here in hurry,' it says. We did.

## ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette dated at Bristol, Pa., Aug. 27, 1896, The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger

The most complete commercial speeding of horses owned on this patent bunks on the upper deck over the cabin where he bunked eight of the stisfactorily done. to make extra trips to accommodate the trip down, some of the little

were: George Horn's c.g., Dandy; easy to pull out. Bert Comfort's b. g., Black York;

Entered as Second Class Mail mat-br. at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., nder the Act of March 3, 1879. Walter Leedom's b.m., Nancy Lee, Forest Smith's b. g., Berry; and Joseph Wright's b.g., Patsy Clinker.

The new Bristol & Torresdale large gathering of noted horsemen station, on the line of the Penn- Morocroft,

cording to some safety experts, the Delaware Division Canal. The land, George Ambler: Knight of accounts for less than one per cent captain every year regularly takes [Arabia, George McNeeley; Knight

A big crowd of Bristolians went finds it has been quite uncomfortones are made fast with a cord. In The entries for the 2:50 class case of falling overboard, they are

> (Following items from Gazette of September 3, 1896).

One hundred feet of the new stand pipe was successfully raised and put in position yesterday.

Saturday afternoon there was a

Trolley is fast approaching com- and Philadelphia guests at Langpletion, and when finished will per- horne Manor to witness a tournahaps form the most important su-ment on horseback. Major Warwick burban trolley links entering the of Philadelphia, charged the knights over 90 per cent of the traffic ac- city, says the Philadelphia Record. previous to the tourney and precidents which annually take the The new steel bridge which crosses | sented the prizes. Those who enlives of some 33,500 persons the Neshaminy Creek near Croydon tered for prizes were: Knight of could have been avoided. The sylvania Railroad is completed and Knight of Langhorne, John Eme human foibles of inattention and rails for the new trolley are laid rick; Knight of Ivanhoe, Samue |Randall: Knight of Tower Hall, C J. Mathews; Knight of the Manor A few days ago a canal boat ar- J. E. Kemble; Knight of Ellerslie, rived in the Bristol Canal Basin J. Walton; Knight of Philadelphia for Philadelphia. It hailed from L. H. Moore; Knight of Meabrook Bridgeton, Bucks, to a town along Earle Emerick; Knight of Park started at it about 12 years ago, mayor of Philadelphia was received and when he was the father of one with great applause. Many ladies child. His family has increased so were present. The contestants who in numbers since that he has 15 won the laurels and prizes were the children - some of them twins. Knights of Ivanhoe, Knight of Phila-This trip down this season - he delphia and Knight of Monocroft.

## A Vote For Storch Is A Vote For High Taxes! and drums. Parodies on "Smiles"

He had his orders. Not from his own party. As a matter of fact, on the first automobiles in safe condition. Congressional rollcalls on the tax reduction plan nearly half of and in many cases they had im- the Democrats in Congress voted with the Republicans for the

> The President's orders came from the same place that Candidate Storch is getting his orders today—from the labor bosses and economic planners of the CIO.

> The President himself was reluctant to cut taxes-for another reason: he wanted plenty of government cash on hand for the strenuous campaign he will have next year trying to be re-

But it is doubtful whether he would have dared to veto such popular tax-cut program for that reason alone.

The CIO stand on taxes decided him. The CIO bosses don't At the same time, the police believe in the profit motive, and they don't believe in the free enterprise system. They believe in government controls, in government ownership, in a managed economy, and in a labor-boss dictatorship. Naturally, they would be against anything which offered free enterprise and the democratic system a chance to get back into normal operation.

The President got his orders, and he obeyed them. He vetoed the tax bill in its original form, and again when it was amended to meet his first objections.

Then he put his powerful Administrative lobby to work in Congress, and changed enough of the Democratic votes which had first gone in favor of the tax cuts, to make his veto stick.

PHILIP STORCH, THE CIO CANDIDATE IN THIS ELECTION, DOESN'T DARE REPUDIATE THAT POSITION BY THE PRESIDENT

Not because he has any great respect for the Democratic Chief Executive; so far as that is concerned, one attending his rallies would hardly realize there is a Democrat named Truman in the country-all the emphasis is on the late President Roose

The reason why Storch can't repudiate the Truman vetoes, can't come out as favoring tax reductions for the tax-poor American people, and can't deny that "A vote for Storch is a Vote for High Taxes," is that Storch is owned, body, soul and breeches, by the same CIO bosses who made the President veto

the tax-cut bills in the first place. The position of the Republican nominee, Mr. Lichtenwalter, is crystal clear. First, he is a Republican-member of a team, running on the platform and principles of the same Republican party which has fought so hard this year trying to bring tax relief to the hard-pressed American people.

Second, he is a believer in free enterprise, and knows that that system can't function if all profits and operating capital are going to be bled out of industry by abnormally high taxes.

The position of the CIO candidate with reference to tax cuts

If he were to win, in view of the recent political events at Washington, his election would be taken by the White House other they harbored in their midst as full vindication of the President's arbitrary act in twice veto 430,353 Italian and German pris- ing heavily supported Congressional enactments in that field which, under the Constitution, is supposedly a special function of Congress-taxation

The moral is simple. If you think taxes are too high, and ought to be cut; or if you feel that prices are too high, and want the interesting information that them reduced; or if you realize that too high taxes too long practically all of the prisoners of continued will plunge this nation into State Socialism, chaos and

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aminy Methodist Church was the tting on Saturday afternoon at the r of three for the marriage of 8 Frances E. Benner, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Linfred C. Benner, ddletown township, to Mr. Carl ank, son of Mr. and Mrs. William ank, of Bensalem township.

Entering the palm and fern-trimd edifice on the arm of her faththe bride made her way to the ar to take her marriage vows. e pastor of the church, the Rev. nn Kulp, was assisted at the remony by Dr. W. F. Herrmann, Philadelphia.

The bridal marches were played Miss Clara L. Illick, she also ving as accompanist for Mrs. Ham Turner, Bristol township. lose vocal offerings were rough the Years" and "Because" ring the ceremony, Mrs. Turner ng "The Lord's Prayer".

The gown chosen by the bride was white Chantilly lace, the long dice being scalloped into a trainskirt. The neck-line was cut cet-heart style, and the sleeves pered over her hands. Her Juliet of lace was fashloned from her ther's wedding gown this holda finger-tip veil of net which ! also been worn by her mother arl frim used for both the cap d the gown had likewise adorned Benner's wedding gown. The ide carried a cascade of white

Attendants of the bride included sister, Miss Mildred L. Benner maid of honor: Miss Emilie ank. Bensalem township, sister the bride-groom, and Miss Wilma aeve, Philadelphia, as brides-ids, and Nyla Thomas, Churchle, as flower girl. Their gowns re patterned alike, Miss Benand the flower girl wearing low: and the bridesmaids, a medn shade of blue. The floor-length eves being formed by a double of scallops. Necklines were eet-heart type, and the scalloped lums were cut long in back. The aid of honor and bridesmaids' sehair hats which matched their lividual gowns, had open-crown ect, with streamer trim. Their cades of gladioli blended with eir costumes. The flower girl also re an open-crown horsehair hat d her basket contained mixed

Mr. Frank had as his best man, Lester Yeagle, Bensalem townip; and serving in the capacity ushers were Messrs. Harold J. nner, Middletown township, other of the bride; and Charles Headley, Jr., Newportville.

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Mrs. Frank, a graduate of Langhorne-Middletown bigh school, Langhorne, and of Temple University. Philadelphia, is a member of the faculty of Bensalem township school, Cornwells Heights. Mr Frank is employed by Yale & Towne Mfg. Co., Philadelphia.

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ust be submitted in criting.

A two weeks sojourn at Mechansburg is being participated in by Mr. and Mrs. David L. Hertzler and ons, of Radcliffe street.

Frank V. Scordia, Dorrance St. Robert M. Barton, Wilson avenue; George Dietrich, Spruce street, have eturned to their homes after spendng some time travelling through the New England states and Canada. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs Fred Bell, Lowell, Mass.

Mrs. Charles Eliott, Taft street

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Mr. and Mrs. William Lockett and son, Albert, Trenton, N. J.; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bromley and daughter Dorothy, Toronto, Canada, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whyatt. Wilson avenue.

Mrs. Milton Miller and son Milton and Mrs. Irene Sharp, Monroe street, Mrs. Edward Bilger and Mrs. Mary Aken. Rapp, Hulmeville,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson nd son, Robert, Morrisville, on Tuesday visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Cedar street.

Mrs. Orrin Rufe, Otter street, is pending a week visiting her daugher. Mrs. Walter Fitzer, Easton. Mr. and Mrs. James Roche, Corson treet, are spending a week at Atlantie City, N. J.

M/Sgt. C. G. VanAken, Allentown and Mrs. VanAken, Otter street, bave returned from a trip through the New England states and Canada. Master Sgt. and Mrs. Van Aken are pending a few days at Atlantic

Mrs. Robert VanAken, McKinley street, spent a few days recently. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wat-

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is a patient in Habnemann Hospital. son. Huntingdon, L. I. The Watsons cat Leesburg, N. J., visiting Mr. and are former Bristol residents. On Monday Mrs. VanAken visited Mrs Daniel Maulfair, Harrisburg, Mrs

Maulfair is also a former Bristol resident. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelse and daughter Molly Ann, Monroe street, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Aken and sons "Bobby" and "Dickie", Holmesburg, spent Thursday at Beach Haven, N. J. "Bobby" Van Aken is spending a week with were Wednesday visitors of Mr. and this grandmother. Mrs. Robert Van

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kyle. Far ragut avenue, are being congratu-lated upon the hirth of a son on Saturday in Harriman Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chance and family, Wilson avenue, and Mrs. Alonzo Vanzant, Swain street, spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Alan Chance, Leesburg. N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton. Wilson avenue, spent the week-end

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ball, the Bristol Terrace nine entered the finals of the Bristol Youth League by defeating the Bell's Aces, 6 1, yesterday afternoon on the Men orial Park field. Terrace will now tlay a five-game series with the Bristol Township team to determine the season's championship.

Terrace team, changed his role into a moundsman yesterday and did an and Monte in the fourth and ninth unings, respectively. McDonald's hit was converted into the lone tally with the aid of an error. De Paul struck out ten batters.

The winners had eight hits off Oliver Adams and did most of their bitting in the pinches. They scored wice in the first inning with the aid of a single by DePaul and double by Cross. Another came over in the cond, thanks to a two-bagger by Bill" Wallick. In the fifth, the run number four was scored on two walks and a single by DePaul. In the following inning, a hit by Weida and an error made the fifth tally ome over while the final marker was pushed over with the aid of a ingle from the bat of Braam.

Although, it committed four mismes, the Terrace boys gave DePaul fine support. It handled eighteen chances in the field. Bell's had one ror charged against it, an error Bascio in the sixth inning. Terrace

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equested to be present. Yesterday physical defects. orning, despite the inclement oach "Mike" DeRisi and his assistat "Chick" Cialella. Many of the ndidates are hold-overs from last

# A Summary of The News

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active Fascists from responsible pe The Socialist party in France

adopted a general policy report that puts Premier Ramadier and other party moderates in the minor-The Premier was not asked to resign, but resolutions voted by the party will make more difficult his ta k of compromising with the more conservative elements in his coalithen Cabinet.

as Moscow continued to press the Iranian Government for approval of of concessions to Russia, it was rumored that Russian troops were massing near the border.

At the Inter-American Defense Conference in Brazil, a Bolivian proposal indicated that the smaller republics wanted a unified hemispleric military staff. Columbia announced she was in favor of deferring discussion of economic issues until the Bogota conference in Jan-

The American Iron and Steel Institute and 26 steel corporations producing 80 per cent of this country's steel ingots were accused yesto day of prive-fixing in restraint of competition. The charge was made he the Federal Trade Commission. which declared that were it not for this "conspiracy" there would be setive and actual competition" in prices and related matters.

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### **AUTO BOYS SOFTBALL TEAM BOOKS GAMES**

Auto Boys' softball team is in for busy week with games scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs- peace treaty terms are fulfilled. day nights.

Tuesday evening, Auto Boys team will be out to beat the Fleetwing softball team in a Manhattan-Hunter-Wilson Industrial League match to be held at the Memorial Park

Wednesday night, the Manhattan ffice team will be their opponents, rst half winners of the Industrial League, and this game is to be played at the Hunter-Wilson field. Thursday night, Auto Boys will play With Joe DePaul pitching two-hit rgainst the Moose softball team at Memorial Park field.

Auto Boys won one and lost one game in last week's schedule, losing a tough one to the Lab team of Rohm & Haas by the score of 3 to 2, and defeating the Fifth Ward softball team by the score of 15 to 10.

Leon Plavin reports that his team will be active right through to the ason was behind the plate for the end of September and desires Twiwith softball nines of all the softball teams of the series. He can be delivery were singles by McDonald reached at 408 Mill street or phone

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Schedule for Tonight
ROHM & HAAS - BADENHAUSEN
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Standing
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Wor	Lost
St. Ann's 32	1
Rohm & Haas 21	10
Goodwill Hose 17	14
Fifth Ward 16	17
Soby Post 15	16
Fur Workers 15	17
(SECOND DIVISION	)
Harriman 22	9
Badenhausen 15	17
Democrat Club 13	20
Langhorne Legion 12	20
Hibernians 7	24
Bristol Legion 6	27
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Schedule for Wednesday 8 BOUTS-ST. ANN'S ARENA BADENHAUSEN WINS

In an independent game played at West Bristol yesterday afternoon, the Badenhausen team, of the Bristol Suburban League, scored a 5-3 win over the West Bristol A. C. "Charlie" Martindell was the inning hurler while the losing moundsman was "Dave" Weakley.

### Find 825 Pupils of 1031 **Examined To Be Normal**

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The number of childen examined having a record of complete immunization follows: diphtheria, 92; scarlet fever, 86; tetanus, 31; whooping cough, 105; typhoid fever

There were 597 given special Xray examinations during the past school term, the report reveals. Of the 90 teachers employed, five were examined in the district by the school physician, also five of The St. Ann's A. A. gridders will the other 15 employees of the school hold another practice session this district. The five in each instance vening on Leedom's field, starting were listed "normal". None of these 5.30 o'clock. All candidates are groups examined showed remediable

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### Russia Looms Big In Picture of Japan Today

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This type of control depends for effectiveness upon the strictest watch over ports of entry, plus antismuggling measures. Ever since the war ended there has been a smuggling trade between Japan and Korea, particularly,

Gen. MacArtnur has said that the great bulk of the Japanese people have accepted the idea of democracy and that today they are the most peace loving people on earth.

He recognizes fully the efforts being made by reaction to pull Japan back onto its old line, but is firm in will repudiate these men, the type of men who led them into the "lost

He is certain that the new constitution, which grants wide individual liberties and renounces war, will work and that the Japanese people will accept its letter and spirit as the keystone of their new culture.

He is certain that the United States, with airbases on islands near Japan in the western Pacific, can protect Japan from invasion even though there are no armed installations within the country.

And, finally, Gen. MacArthur is certain that unless we move our troops out of Japan within a reasonable time there will be a reaction against us. The General never said it, but there is the possibility that if the Japanese become too irked with the task of supporting a foreign

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(Tomorrow: How Americans are rying to build up Japan economic-

### Nearly 300 Attend **Fallsington Picnic**

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sented to Fallsington by Glenn Miler, director of athletics at Fallsington high school. Boys and girls with perfect atendance at playground this year in-

Mary Ann Green and Louis Green. They were given an award presented by Mrs. Ruth Curtin Committee in charge of play-

ground: James H. Perkins, chairhis faith that the people of Japan man; Miss Ruth Curtin, secretary; Albert Kellett, treasurer; W. Conrad, Mrs. J. Fritz, Mrs. R. Pope, E.

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